NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

NO CALLS FOR THE GUMMINGS.

Society Ignores the Bride and Groom at Wollaston Hall.

Scotch Liberals Want Wales to Resign from the Army.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, June 11. —Sir William Gordon-Cum ming and his bride are already experiencing has been placed in English eyes by the verdict

in the baccarat case.

The newly wedded pair were absolutely cut ety at Wollston Ball, in Nottinghamshire, the county sent of Lord Middleton, to which they went yesterday after the wedding. No one of the neighboring families has called on them, and when they arrived at the railway station yesterday evening they were ignored by these gathered about and were compelled

The cost of the trial is estimated to have been fully 45,000, which falls on Sir William. Popular report in London places the bride's

acome at £12,000.

The Liberal Radical Society of Scotland has sent to the Prince of Wales a resolution passes by that organization condemning his action in connection with the baccarat case, and calling upon him to resign his commission in

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, June 11. - The report that Lord Salisbury proposes to discipline Sir Edward Clar's, the Solicitor-General, for his referto the Prince of Wales in the baccars trir , is denied.

A the contrary, the Prince is said to have ressed his admiration for the manliness of course taken by the distinguished sdve

There is little doubt but that the matter will be called up to Parliament and the Prince's conduct fully discussed. It is for this that the Cabinet is said to be waiting.

Meantime the Heir Apparent has resumed

his usual gay and debonnaire manner, and was spparently as light-hearted at Ascot as he would have been had he not passed so many weary bours in court and been made the subpast forty-eight hours.

His Royal Highness scouts the suggestion that there is anything in the revelations of the cele-brated trial that should cause him to resign from the army. But while the Prince is thus calm under the

attack, the Radical press find themselves in an unpleasant predicament regarding the Wilsons, in the way of taking political advantage of the popular clamor.

Were this wealthy family Tories, all would be plain salling; but, unfortunately, they are Liberals of the Liberals. The father, Charles Henry Wilson, is a warm personal adherent of 1886, at a time when it proved too strong a orsel for many Liberals. He represents Kiaston-upon-Hull West,

. PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS.

The President Constitutes a Court from Both Parties.

vate Land Claims, constituted by the President to-day, consists of three Republicans and two Democrats. Mr. Reed, who is made Chief Justice of the Court, is a resident of Conneil Bluffs, Is. He was born in Ashiand County, O., March 18, 1835, and settled in Iowa in 1857. Judge Murray is a resident of Huntington. Tenn. He is about fifty-five years of age and is a s rong Republicas, but was recommended for appointment by both political parties Judge Siuss, of Kaneas, was formerly Judge of the District Court. He is about a fity years of age and has his residence as Wichitis.

The Democratic members are Col. Fuller, of North Carolina, and Judge Stone, of Coleman. The former lives at Raleich and is one of the leading is swyers of the islate. Judge Stone so the Supreme, Court of Colorado for many years. He lives at Denver and is a fine Spanish scholar, Attorney-General Miller says the Court is a very strong one and that the members all stand high in their profession for ability and integrity. The United States Attorney before the Court is M. G. Reynolds, President of the Joung Men's Republican League of St. Louis.

The salary of the members of the Court is \$5,000 and expenses each, and that of the Attornay \$6.1,000 and expenses. The Court will six the States and Torritories where the cases arms, and may at times hold short sessions in Washington. Kaneas, was formerly Judge of the District

COL. SHEPARD ON NEWSPAPERS.

Originism of the Press with an Especial

men were graduated from Cent's College today. Justice L. Q. C. Lamer and Col. Elliott F. Shenard, of New York, were among those who delivered addresses at the function that followed the graduation exercises. Col. Shenard responded to the toset, "Newspaper and College," and said the past had not been distinguished for a high moral case.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the standard—the code of ethics—in journalism has here—the code of ethics—the code of ethics DANVILLE. Ky. June 10. - Elghteen young

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He Cut Her in Pieces.

LEAVENWORDER. Ean., June 10.—Charles bearen was convicted of murder in the first lowed by county meetings followed in the United States Circuit Court degree in the United States Circuit Court
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murder was committed Harrin 21, 1800.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

It is a light card offered at Morris Park to day, and yet the quality in most of the events is first class, and the racing should be highly interesting. There are two stake events on the card, the Casanova, in which Spinalons, Anna B. and Promenade meet, which looks a gift for the Morris stable; then comes the Throng's Neck, for three-year-olds, in which India Rubber, Woodcutter, Prince Charming, Kitty T. and others meet. The selections are:

First race is at six furiongs. Longstreet looks the best of the lot and should win. La Touca is very fast at the distance and should be second; Correction on past performance should be a close third.

Second race is at a mile and a juriong. Sir John should win, with Riley second and Madtone third if he does not start in the first. Tuird race is the Casanova Stakes, at six furngs, Morris's best, Spinslong or Anna B. should win, with Promenade second and Belle D. third. It is not likely that both of Morris's

entries will start. Fourth race is the Throgg's Neck Stakes at seven furiongs. India Hubber may win, with Kitty T. second and Woodcutter third. Fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Ban-

net may win, with Judge Morrow second and De Muth third if he is scratched in the second Sixth race, at one mile. Esquimau may win, with Stryke second and Lepanto third. Morning Paper Selections.

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

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Pool Selling at Louisville.

First hace. - La Tosca, \$30; Correction, \$21; ongstreet, \$18; Madatone, \$4; Sielpner, \$3; Longstreet, \$18; Maddaton, \$4; Sietpaer, \$3; held, \$4. Second Raco. Riley, \$33; Tournament, \$30; Sir John, \$18; Rasoland and Cassim, \$12 each; Demnth, \$10; Come-to-Taw and Madatune, \$5 each; Los Angeles, \$4. Toird Race. Anna 8. \$20; Neumalous, \$15; Framenao, \$12; Crystal, \$6. Prudence and East; \$5 ourth Race. Woodcutter and India Rubber, \$15 each; Adventurer, Lissa and Kitty, \$10 each; Prince Charming, Retcham and Sequence Colt, \$4 each; others, \$3 each.

Fith Raco. Judge Morrow, \$20; Basquet, \$13; Diable, \$7; Demnth, \$4; 84 James, \$3. Sith stace. Vardee, \$15; Text, Esquiman and Leganto, \$10 each; Adventurer, \$4; Stryke, \$4; Vivid and Evangelin, \$3 each; field, \$4.

STILL GRASPING THE PISTOL

MAUGH CRUNK, Pa., June 10.-Christopher Little, of Pottsville, committed snields at the American House in this city last pight. He arrived in the city at 5 P. M. yesterday and after dining attended s meeting of the Freemason Lodge. He appeared to be in good spirits and when the meeting adjourned he returned to the notel and retired. Soon after entering his room the suest in the adjoining room was wakened by a noise as though something had dropped, but hearing nothing further he again fell asleep.

At 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. Little not

July, when he accepted the district agency of the Equitable Lite Assurance Rociety. He cause a widow and five cons.

No one here appears to know the motive which prompted him to take his ewn He.

The Allance to floom the New Party, TOPERA, Kan, June 10 .- L. Polk, Pre-ident of the National Farmers' Alliance has issued a circular to all State Al-

Games scheduled for Te-Day, Pittaburgai Rew Fork. Cavaland at Recoulys.
Chicago is Boston. Cinconnett at Philadelp's
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Row at a Meeting.

Hours Stage Men Should Work,

THE CABLE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, June 11. - Exciting scenes occurred at evening at a Socialist meeting at Montaction of the police and treeps in connection with the recent manguration of the Basilics o the Sacred Heart.

A violent conflict arose between the Socialists blows, and then to the use of chairs, canes and lubs as missiles. M. Honauet, a Municipal Councillor, was

aught among the struggling throngs, trampled under foot and severely injured. Numbers of others were more or less padly cruised or wounded. The pelice finally apperced on the scene, dispersed the rioters, and agreeted ten of the principals in the disturb-

The Queen Couldn't Say How Many Hours Stage Men Should Work. [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 11. -The situation of the stage ubioles, strike pere is basefulla nu-

changed, and nothing indicates any speedy ettlement of the trouble.

The editor of the 1rades Unionist addresse letter to Queen Victoria, asking her opinion as to the number of hours the stage men should e compelled to work. The Queen has replied that she can only express an opinion on the subject by advice of her Ministers.

It is reported that the trades unions are organizing a syndicate for the purpose of running stages in opposition to the present com

New African Treaty Signed by England and Portugal. [BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 11. —The treaty between Eng-

and and Portugal relative to their respective ssessions in Africa has been signed. The Race for the Ascot Cup Is Won by Marion.

Cup to-day was won by Marion, Queen's Birth-day second, Gonsalvo third.

MATERIALIZED A FINE HOUSE.

Medium Mary Williams Will Hold on to Mrs. Anderson's Gift.

Proofs multiply daily that Dies Debag's spook aceptre has been transferred to Mary E. Wilhams, the medium who secured a \$85,000 nouse for \$1 from Mrs. John Anderson, widow of the great tobacconist of that name. Mrs. Williams has satisfied spockeom that

the eyes of Luther R. Marsh. Mrs. Williams, like the Great Deposed, weighs over 200 pounds. Besides Mrs. Williams made a better bargain Mrs. Williams got, located at 332 West Porty-

house appraised and buy it, or extend the case. The building is valued at \$23,000. Spiritualism has been profitable to Mrs. Willthams. She owns other valuable property in the city, and a cottage at Long Branch, Since the matter has been exposed Spiritual

STOLE TO STOCK HER STORE

ats are discussing the important question

whether Mrs. Anderson will endeavor, like

Luther Marsh, to get back her gift.

Individual to the special to the spe

plunder that she was rupning a store in flurley. Wis, and found no trouble in sell-ing all she stole, She was locked up, and this morning was held in \$2,000 bonds for

Fishermen, Take Notice.
It will be high water to-morrow, June 18, as Sindy Hoot, at 11.50 a. M.; at Governor's law. Island at 12.77 r. m.; at Hell Gate at 2.05 F. M.

The femrebase States, Long Brauch, N. J.

This segant body, are in tradespay are the class in this depointments, will open June 30, working the product of the class of the control of the

POINTERS ON THE RACES. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. THEY STILL BOYGOTT BUCK! FLAW IN FANNING'S ALIBI. BROUGHT HOME IN A COFFIN. GOING TO A FIRE IN SLEEP.

Lumber to Non-Union Jobs.

May Be Ended To-Day.

Trouble in the building trades did not end

of building material dealers Canda & Kaney and Anarchists, relative to the nomination of Bell & Sone had been field up because they de- outting Emily Taylor's throat and killing her livered brick, sand, cement and other buile- on the night of April 18, has told her story. delivered.

> part. The delegate of the Building Material shame-marked life. Drivers' Union ordered his men not to "ride" The little woman building materials to tobs where Ron-union creant husband did walk with her that even ramers are at work.

sual this morning, and material was "ridden"

At the rooms of the Board of Walking Deig- and Tenth street. Then they did take refuge refered against Buckt's lumber since May L. avenue, over which thunder the trains of the and as far as is known union men are not

the Building Material Exchange, 59 Liberty

confederation of all employers whose men are Prosecutor Wellman, she did not sweree from represented in the Board of Delegates. It will ber main story. take considerable time for the movement to

reach aggressive proportions. Mr. Hirsch, of the firm of Chas, L. Bucki & Co. , said this morning that he knew of no instances where men would not work their lumber except at the buildings to Thompson and Greens streets.

negotiations with the Framers Union. If the Union accepts the report of its committee tonight, the framers atrice will end to-morrow. The chances, however, are not thought to be favorable to such action.

number of housesmiths had broken from the o.day, but the report was not verified.

WANTS DIVORCE AND DAMAGES. Mrs. Camp Says the Widow Pearsal

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] New Haven, June 10.-A divorce suit,

with sensational features, is on trial before Judge Prentice in the Superior Court in this city. The defendant is Edward A. Camp. now of Waterpury, but formerly of New she is in every particular qualified to fill the York. Mrs. Camp asks for a separation on place of the woman who pulled the wool over the three statutory grounds of desertion, unfaithfulness and intolerable ernelty. The co-respondent is Mrs. John Pearsall,

wealthy widow, whose husband kept a than Diss Depar did. A \$12,000 mortgage went stall in Fulton Market, in New York, and with Lawyer Marsh's "present." The house amassed a fortune in stocking foreign vesauxth street, is unencumbered and worth sails were well known in and about Water-\$25,000. And what is more, Mrs. Williams bury, where they acquired considerable property, while the village of Pearsaliville,

see, 200. And what is more, Mrs. Williams tends to hold on to it, too.

Mrs. Anderson was John Anderson's second wife. She was formerly an actross. She altended occasionally the seances at Mrs. Williams's house, where the aptrit of the late to bacconist appeared and talked to his relies through the kind offices of Mrs. Williams.

Among other things, he is alleged to have said that Mrs. Williams should have a reward, and that the proper thing to give her would be the house on Forty-sixth street. It was transferred Ang. 7 last for a consideration of 51, and Mrs. Williams and her danghter, Cora, who takes the part of "Listic Bright Eyes" at their sittings, occupied it alone.

Mrs. Anderson wrote a book, "Light from the Other World," which light she got through Mrs. Williams. Then she went to Europe, where she new is John Anderson's estate is estimated at 200, 200, 1st is now in litingation, but the Fortysiakh street property was conveyed to his wife personally before he died.

The house stands on a lot owned by the sater estate. The ground lease expires in least, and the Astor cvitate can either have the lones appraised and buy it, or extend the

NUTHING LEFT FOR GEORGE.

Lawyers Have Got Hold of Hutchins's

INPRILAZ, TO THE WORLD-1 HAMMONTON, June 10.-About six years ago George Hutchins, a wealthy farmer living at Ancors, a few miles from Hammenton, who had been a great admirer of Henry George, died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to disseminate single-tax litera-ture. The sum bequeathed to Henry George for this purpose was \$19,000. The balance of his fortune, 45.000, Hutchins left to his

Gov. Russell Signs a Sitt and It Is Law.

Bosros, June 10, -Gov. Russell to-day signed the Congressional Redistricting bill passed by the Legislature, as reported by the Special Committee, and it is now the

Scanter Allicon Taken Ili Suddenly. DURUGUE, In. June 10, Senator Afficon Luciano Conterno's Ninth Regiment Band will give a concert as a o'clock this aftermoss in East River Park.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Socialists and Anarchists Have a Union Men Will Not Draw His Hotel Clerk Oliver Denies the Ac- Young Ben Matthewman, Who Fireman Nagle Heard a Ghostly cused Man's Story.

when the Lumber Trade Association opened duced evidence of an aith sufficient to create Matthewman this morning at the residence of its yards for business Monday morning, and in the minds of the jury that "reasonable his wife's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Downing, 150 Pirst avenue. marire, which was called to protest against the from all appearances the war will yet be carmust have if they acquit him?

It was reported this morning that the yards The round-laced little wife whom Panning de-Caudee & Smith, Goas, Edsail & Co., and John to him in this hour when he is charged with ing commodities to buildings where lumber It is a story which, if it is true, is almost from Charles L. Buckl & Co.'s yard had been convincing of the truth of his statement that he was not at Ninety-sixth street and Park Investigation shows this to be true only in avenue when Emily Taylor surrendered up her

The little woman told the jury that her relog, as he has said. That he did meet her at 8 The yards referred to above were open as o'clock by appointment at Third avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street. That about the city as usual, except to non-union they did walk over towards Fifth avenue, and then down that thoroughfare to One Hundred from the storm under the stone arch in Park

To can the climax, this little creature, that The building material dealers assert that the life and dishonored her and their children, asser ction taken against them in interfering with that he left her at Second avenue and One the delivery of certain orders is only the ad- Hundred and Sixth street, where she and her children had taken refuge after he deserte They will hold a meeting this afternoon at them-left her there at 9 40 o'clock that night, Mrs. Taylor fell into the arms of the colored street, to consider were and means for united man. Botts, at 9.50 o'clock, and though the A strong movement is being made to form a confused under the rigid cross-examination of

All that the althi lacked of proof was a work from Clerk Oliver, of the Harlem House, cor roborating Fanning's story that he was at the desk calling for the key of his room at abou 8. to o'clock that night, but Oliver was positive that no one came to the desk from 9 to 19 o'clook except Albert McMullen, chief witness against Fauntug, and McMullen stayed and

salked with him from 9 to 10, 30 o'clock Charles E. Vord, an entry clerk in a sitk importing house, testified that he walked with Fanning and McMullen from the Ninth Regiuent Armory to the L station on the night April 18, and heard nothing of Panning's re park that if he couldn't have Mrs. Taylor no pody else should-as testified by McMullen. At this point Mr. Meyer unexpectedly amounted List the case for the defense was

Richard Pendrill, a bartender on Third aveue, near One Hundred and Sixth street, was called in rebuttal. He testified that he had known Fanning twelve years and know Mrs Panning. He did not see them pass the store ogether the night of April 18.

The witness identified a letter received by him from Fanning June 5, 1891, and Mr. Well-man read it. It saked "Dick" to come and ee him at the Tombs. Added " Belleve know nothing about the murder of that

way at the time. Put your thinking cap on your place with my wife that night. My life Barnard Goodstein, a pawnbroker at Third avenue and One Hundred and Pifteenth street,

identified a pawn ticket for a platol pawned by "I never carried a pastol in my life !" ex-.- That is what this man said on the witness

The prosecution again rested, and Fanning "Do you know anything about that pistel?" "Yes, sir; it was given to me by one of my

the cnamber of heavy stekness where the shadow of death seems to be almost enveloping

AT HARRY EDWARDS'S BIER.

and Managers Attend the Veteran's Funeral.

Many theatrical people attended the funeral to-day of Harry Edwards, the veteran actor of Wallack's stock company, who died on Tues

Simple services were held at the actor's late home, 185 East One Hundred and Sixteenta street, Mrs. Edwards seine present.
A quartet sang * Angels Ever Bright and

DR. ADLER'S FUNERAL.

Services at Temple Emanuel this Morning. Funeral services over the Rev. Dr. Samuel Adler, father of Prof. Felix Adler, were need

this morning at the Temple Emanuel on Pifth avenue. He died on Tuesday at his being life Rest Seventleth street.

Dr. Adler was born in Germany in 1806.

In 1807 or accounted a caff from the Entanced Temple in this caff to become its minister, and in 1814, after seventies peaps of service he became emeritus rands.

READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES Music in Bast River Park.

Was Shot Dead by a Maniac.

Programme of the Several Events The Queen Couldn't Say How Many Chances that the Framers' Strike All the Evidence in and Pleas Be- Story of the Tragedy on a Wilming- From His Bed to the Floor Below ton, N. C., Public Street.

> With the arrival of the boay of Benjamin D. Willoughby street, Brooklyn, came the first news of young Matthewman's tragic death at looking over the station-list, which is posted

N. C., last Monday evening. Robert H. Trask, almost in front of the Bonitz House, where Matthewman and his wife were stopping, white he was taking a quiet stroll after supper with a fellow-workman named George Myers.

Matthewman and Myers were employed by Thomas A. Skidmore, 540 Halsey street, snooze. Brooklyn, an advertising painter, whose specof the way places throughout the country. Mr. Skidmore, Matthewman and Myera left Brooklyn last February, to go on a special painting contract through the South. They turn around a man's body shot down through had worked as far North as Wilmington, N. the manbole and, just grazing his shoulder, C., when the tragedy of last occurred.

Mr. Stidmore this morning related the particulars to an EVENING WORLD reporter. "Myers and Ben and Srs, Matthewmanshe had broken up housekeeping in Brooklyn when we went away in February-were stopping at the Boultz House. My wife and I were | soon revived, but his back was so badly strained at the Orton House, a few tlocks away.

"After they had supper last Monday, Ben

and Myers started for a little walk. It seems that they had got only a couple of blocks away "He greeted them with a pleasant 'good evening, ' and they returned the salute. Then the murderer drew a revolver on Ben. George and he both shouted to a policeman who stood

near by, and Ben said to the officer, 'Dia you

see this fellow point a platel at me?" "The officer said he hadn't noticed it. Trank spoke up and said he had no pistot, but the fired point blank at Hen. The builet struck him right in the centre of the forehead, and he fell back without uttering a word.
"The policeman ran into Higgins's drag.

store, panie stricken, and the assassin was only secured when William Bonitz, the proprictor of the Botel ran up and, pinioning Trank's arms behind his back, held him pris mer until another policeman came along and he was taken into custody.

"A frensied mab of 800 axcited people quickly gatheres. If the police hadn't hurried their prisoner to the lock-up this crowd would have taken Track from his captors and would undoubtedly have typehed him. "At the time of the shooting I was divine shortly after 5 o'clock.

"The City Connoll of Wilmington has discharged the polloeman from the force for his negligence. The people there made up a twenty-seven years old and lives with his wife purse of \$56 for the widow and I gave it to her a To Pirst avenue. nerday. Matthewman had worked for me about eight years." The body of the unfortunate pathter is at Mrs. Downing's house on Willoughby street, to slide down in his sleep.

held and interment take place at Cypress Hills The dead man was in his twenty-dfth year, and leaves a widow and two children, one six teen months old, the other but three months,

STREET CAR MAIL ROUTES.

Proposal to Establish a Street Rullway Mail Service in Cities,

Washington, June 10.—The Postma General is just now much interested in a scheme of Postmaster Harlow, of St. Louis, now in Washington. His plan is to facilitate the collection and delivery of mail in large cities by the introduction of a system very much like that of the railway mail service. In

shopmetes in exchange for an old, old pistol that I had had for years, ever since I was a noy. Either that day or the next I pawned it.

"You testified yesterday that you never carried a pistol. What amendment or change would you like to make to that answer?"

"I meant that I never made a practice of carrying a pistol in my pocket—and I never did, sit."

The whole came was now in. All that remained was for the lawyers to talk to the jury, the charge by Junge Martine and then the verdict that would either send Henry C. Fanning to the electrical chair or liberate him.

Fanning listened to the plea of sis lawyer that his life misat be spared with cool, dispassionate indifference. His white-haired father sat behind him, watching the effect of the lawyer's remarks upon the jury with a father's anxiety, and the little wife, by hereelf in a retired corner, made the scane remindful of the chamber of beavy stekness where the shadow of death seems to be almost enveloping.

Strange Death of a Brakeman. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, 1 ASSURT PARE, N. J., June 11. - Frank Anderson, a brakeman on the early freignt train running from Jersey City to Pungt Pleasant, Branchport station, this morning. Anderson was standing apright on a car, and his lead stands the large signal tower which spans the tracks.

Lone Gets Into Good Hands. Lena Myers, a little girl of eight years, who did not know where also lived, and was hungry and dirty, was found wandering in Seventh avenue at miduleht by John McCabe, of 20 West Thirty-nith atreet. She was cared for at the Thirtisth atreet station-nouse, and the Children's Society notified.

Patrotman Mechan, of the Twenty-ninth Preciset, reported this morning that he had

Shot a Mad Cat.

Alarm and Got a Bad Fall.

Injuring His Spine.

They had a oneer accident early this morning at Engine-House No. 25, in Pifth street, near

Fireman Finlan was standing near the door

up on the wall. Beside him was the stender brass pole run ning up through the hole in the celling down which the fremen slide when there is a scam-

per to answer an starm. It was about 2.30, and everything had been lying down to their stalls, and had apparently Just then one of the animals got uneasy and

talty is displaying patent medicine signs in out after a few restless turns scrambled to his At the same instant a noise was heard on the floor above, and before Fireman Finlan could

> Monday struck the floor bosids him all in a heap. It was Gustave Nazle, one of the members the Commissioners, and since that time fully of the Company, and it was evident that he a dozen other suggestions have been made to was badly hurt, for he was sinned and bleeding from an ugiy cut in the back of his head. Firemen Finlan and Fitzgerald picked him up and carried him over to a benefit, where he

that he could not move, and an ambutance wa summoned to take him to Bellevue. He is there to-day and the surgeons say the his spine has received severe injury. Nagle told his comrades that the noise mad by the horses had roused him out of his sleep, and ininking it was a still alarm and the engine was getting out he grabbed his coat and

Jumped for the pote.

He was only half awake and must have missed his footing, for he does not rem anything that happened until he found himself "The men get so used to jumping out of

ruing, "that they do it mechanic alightest sound. "They are usually not more than half away when they get up, and it's a wonder more suc

Eagan to an EVENING WOMLD reporter this

station out of the district. ""Nagle must have thought that a still slarm had come in and that the engine and truck

were going out. His bed is right alongside of the pole and it jumping out he must have plunged directly through the opening before he could catch the Nagle has been a freman for six years and t

at 10 Pirst avenue. A few mouths ago a fireman of Ragine No. 15

GUNS BOOMED IN THE BAY

and Sailors' Excursion.

John H. Starin to-day gave his thirteent annual excursion to Union veteran soldier five thousand of whom accepted his hospital

Six barges and three steamers earled with had a perfect day for the excursion.

wharf, Brookiyn; South Sixth street, Will street, East River; Delancey and Market never applied, however, streets, East River; Thirty-fourth street and Should Mr. Constable's plan prove a sec Eleventh street, North River; Morris street, Jersey City, and Noble street, Greenpoint, The Laura M. Starin, called the headquarters boat, was especially reserved for Mr. Starin's representatives and about two hunpred and fifty army and navy officers. At ten o'clock everything was ready for the the cartload.

dancing. Among those on the Laura M. Starin, were Swift, George W. Roberts, Gen. N. W. Day, tunnel, says that there is room, and measure-Dr. Sumper A. Mason, Lieut, U. S. N., Charies ments will be taken to assertain the fact next C. Cromwell, Adjk. Gen. William C. Smith, week. The making of the emperiment will col. Henry McElligott, Major Henry T. Kerk-then depend on the time required to make and ner, Major Henry E. Sthith, Commander W. H. Brownsons, Lieut. R. H. Patterson and

city about 7 o'elock to-night. HANGED HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

The exercionists expect to be back in the

Capt. C. R. Paul.

The Evening World.

John Gifford Quarrelled with His Sweetheart and Ended His Life, INPECTAL TO THE EVENTS WORLD.

of John Gifford this morning received the fol- the necessity arise," he said. lowing letter, mailed at Berlin, N. J., Monday evenings At BRAR PARESTER When you receive this will be no longer among the Hving, as I am bound to die. She has refused my first and only request and I can no longer live.

MASHINGTON, June 10.—The President this afternoon made the following appointments: i.e. or and the following appointments: i.e

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO VENTILATE THE TUNNEL

Railroad Commissioners Will Begin Experiments Next Week.

First the Plan of a Smoke-Cutching Hood Will Ba Tried.

Though the State Railroad Commissioners have not yet agreed on a plan for ventilating the New York Central's tunnel under Park avenue, they have determined to make expenments in ventilating, which may be begun next week, and have practically selected one of the schemes which was suggested to themat the open hearing recently held at the Chambon of Commerce for the first experiment.

At the hearing a score of plana for ventilating and lighting the tunnel were outlined to them in writing by inventors who think their Many, too, of those who made suggestions

at the public hearing have submitted claborate detailed plans, explanatory of their sometime, Commissioner Isaac V. Baker, Mr., who is in the city to hear, with his fellow-Com a new application from the Brooklyn and Cones tension of the trelley system on its route, was seen at the Breveers Rouse this morning by an

he, " I can only say that the Commission in constantly at work on it, and it is extremely probable that we will begin an experiment oking to the ventilation of the tunnel very soon-probably next week. "I was greatly pleased with the result of the public hearing. Of course, many sugges-

tions made were foolish and vising

Hygning Would reporter.

there were some which promised a solution of "It is one of the tricks of the trade to be able to get up and jump back into bed again without waiting up in case the alarm is from a favor waiting. "There was one gentleman, Mr. Howard

"We have not decided that it answers the purpose, and have not adopted it, though it is quite possible that Mr. Countable's pinn may be tried on an experimental block.
"It could be tried in the mek-out inunel, where the electric-lighting experiment was made, and its fessibility be fully demonstrated.

"Mr. Constable's plan as to suspend a hood from the roof of the tennel over the smakeone of the best men in the company. He is stanks of the incomptives, into which all the twenty-seven years old and lives with his wife amoke, eterm and cinders can be emitted. make, eteem and sinders can be emitted.
"This bood is to extend the entire length of A few months ago a fireman of lingue No. 17

was tilled by falling through the pole hole is
the engine house in the same way. He tried
compressed air under five to ten pounds pressure. This is expected to clear the hood of the accumulated smoke and steam and thus pre-

rest Illi escupe into the tunnel." The locomotive's smoke and steam, it is exthe bottom of the book, will strike the curved top and be deflected into the flues on either side. Through the entire length of these from Salute for the Veteran Soldiers will run pipes containing the compressed air. direction towards which it is desired to charge the impurities by means of jets placed at regular intervals.

The creation of such a current of air, it is

thought, would generate a suction into the fines of the hood from the atmosphere of the appristes that might escape into in and engineer of this city who was engaged in perfecting the plan for ventilating the impost in St. Louis, and was afterwards employed to

prepare plans for ventilating the Bergen Tun-nel in Jersey City. These latter plans were

cease, for the smoke and steam will be carried out discomfort to any parson, and the cinders can be collected in pockets and removed by start, and the notifia essembled off Governor's Commissioner Baker said that the only thus Island, whence they started up the North in the way of the desired experiment is the

River, with a squite of twenty guns from the possibility that there may not be room between fort. On the way up the time was passed in the roof of the tunner and the locomotive smokestack to piece the ventifating bood. Commissioner Rickard, who is a locomotive Gen. Mayer A. Swane, Col. Miles, Charles N. engineer and who has run trains through the

> place the hood.
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> Commissioner Saker further suggested that the ratiroad company might change the fire-boxes of its locomotives so as to burn nothracite coal, as is now done By the Eric Raliway, when the quantity of impurities emuted into

the tunnel by locomotives would be reduced to a mintmum. Such a change would involve all passenger locomotives used between New York and boxes could use suft coal equally well should

Fair, Warmer, Southerly Winds, WARRENGFOR, D. C. June II. - Wenther New Forer southerty winds,

Struck Down by Paralysis.